

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

1936

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.

TAXI! ANYWHERE, ANY TIME.
COMPETENT DRIVERS
NEW SEDAN. PHONE 33.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET

A Radio for Xmas!

5-TUBE MANTEL, Less Batteries,	\$20.00
8-TUBE CONSOLE, Less Batteries,	\$39.50
6-TUBE CONSOLE, Less Batteries,	\$30.50
5-TUBE MANTEL, Less batteries,	\$15.50
4-TUBE ELECTRIC, MANTEL,	\$15.50

These Radios Are Guaranteed in A1 Condition.

Stony Plain Hardware.



Successful Poultrymen!

Are demanding the "Gillespie Maid" brand poultry and Dairy Feeds. Why? Because they are scientifically blended, machine mixed, contain the highest quality ingredients and produce the desired results. See our nearest elevator agent.

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

LLOYDS UNDERWRITERS.

The greatest insurance organization in the world. Are now accepting Fire Insurance in Alberta at the lowest possible rates.

Before insuring elsewhere, consult

GEO. J. BRYAN, Stony Plain.



FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN

THE WEEK. HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS IN CASH,

CLOTHING OR FOOD

WILL MEET THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NEED

IF SENT THROUGH

THE HO'E MISSION, EDMONTON,

Leave Contributions at Hardwick's Store.

St. Matthew School Concert.

"The Reading of the Will," the play presented here Friday night, was greatly appreciated by the large audience present. The dialogue and recitations were excellent, and reflected great credit on the teacher. The 2 drills, the flag drill and the scarf drill, were neatly executed. The entertainment ended with the tableau "Canada My Homeland."

Not Compulsory Holiday.

According to legislation passed at the regular session of Alberta Legislature last Spring, Boxing Day, Dec. 26, is a legal holiday in this province. It is stated its observance rests with the people, as it is not a compulsory holiday, such as is Christmas, New Year's, and some other holiday.

No legislative body needed pass laws regarding the observance of Boxing Day for Stony Plain town. The business people of Stony, since its incorporation, have always kept Dec. 26 (the "Second Christmas," as it is called here) as one of the best holidays of the year; and this custom is likely to continue.

Highway Snow-Cleaning.

It will be of interest to motorists and others who use Jasper Highway to know that nearly 500 miles of highways in the Edmonton district are on the snow-removal program for this season, according to Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works. One item on the program reads: "Edmonton to Stony Plain, 20 miles."

If it is the intention of the Department to keep this 20 miles open all thru the winter, then we have something to look pleased over.

But, as motorists know, it has been the custom in former winters to operate on this 20 miles only when the snow plows were not engaged on some other stretch of road.

Stony Plain and District.

The R. V. E. Eberhart and son George returned on Monday from a motor trip to Edson.

John Seiberhard, who suffered injuries a short time ago in an argument with a wood-saw and was taken to an Edmonton hospital, had recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home on Friday.

BIRTH—In Stony Plain, on Thursday, Dec. 10 h. to the wife of Mr. Edw. Dannbauer, a son.

A quarter-dozen bank inspectors were in town last Thursday and Friday, giving the local financial institution the once over.

The Municipality of the Town of Stony Plain will be holding a sale of lands for arrears of taxes, in the Town Hall on Thursday, Jan. 7th, 1937.

Messrs Levi Stevens and Sherman Seifinger returned from Mooseland on Monday, where they had been having an end-of-the-season hunt. They report having had good luck.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.



SEE SANTA CLAUS AT HARDWICK'S

THE STORE WITH USEFUL GIFTS.

*** *** ***

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT PRICES WHICH CANNOT BE EQUALLED!

LADIES: Fancy Stationery 20c to 85c

Rayon Bedspreads, Purses.

Bridge Sets, Embroidered Pillow Cases, Hose, Night Gowns, Dresses, Fancy Towels, Lingerie, Gloves, Scarves, Chinaware, Silk Boxed Handkerchiefs, 25c to 50c

MEN: Sox, Ties, Dress Shirts, Gloves, Mitts, Scarves, Sweaters, Slippers.

Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Garter Sets,

BOYS AND GIRLS: Toys, Books, Dolls, Animals, Hankies, Games, Sweaters, Moccasins, Ties, Sox.

Does Honesty Pay?

Usually, the answer is as obvious as the fact that two and two make four, no matter how you try to get any other total. Is there a substitute for honesty in our friends, our neighbours, our business associates? Would not the very foundations of our everyday life topple without the trust and faith we put in the word of others?

Sometimes, in our haste to attain a certain difficult objective, we may overlook certain factors. Perhaps it is wise then that we should stop now and ask ourselves that simple yet essential question, "Does Honesty Pay?"

An individual certainly makes little progress if he consistently adopts a policy which is not fundamentally honest. Therefore, does it not follow that a group of individuals would suffer the same penalty if it adopted a similar policy?

In other words, can two wrongs ever make a right? Can this province afford to pay the penalty of breaking faith with those who accepted our word in good faith? Will the immediate gain be more than wiped out by loss of our individual and collective honesty in the immediate future in the eyes of those to whom we MUST eventually go for financial support?

The answers to these questions concern every man, woman and child in Alberta today. Our future and our children's future is at stake.

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 34 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The fourth statement in this series will be published in two weeks)

Wheat Consumption In Canada

The announcement at the opening session of the Turgeon Grain Inquiry Commission by James McAnah, statistician of the Canadian Wheat Board, to the effect that the annual per capita consumption of wheat in Canada has declined more than a half a bushel in the past six years must have occasioned considerable surprise.

More than surprising, it is a startling revelation contained in the figures supporting his contention that a fairly steady annual consumption of 4.5 bushels per head of population for a period of years prior to and including 1929 had dropped to 2.9 bushels by 1935.

No reason was assigned by Mr. McAnah for this reduced support for one of the principal home industries of this country, so far as news reports of the proceedings indicate, but, when it is remembered that this reduced consumption in the producing country is augmented by diminishing consumption of Canada wheat in importing countries it is a matter of concern which appears to require further investigation.

A reduced consumption of wheat at home might not be a matter of such grave concern to Canadian farmers if it were not for restriction in the export market and if it was due to an increased consumption in Canada of other Western Canadian farm products but, so far no evidence has been adduced to show that this is the case.

Until some further evidence to show the cause of this decline in home consumption, if available, is produced, the subject is one likely to arouse considerable speculation.

In a recent editorial the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix sought to show, by reference to a series of index figures concerning the sales of a number of commodities, that the blame should not be laid at the door of the Western Canadian consumer, leaving the inference that the reduction of the use of cereal products on the meal tables of Canadians must be attributed to change in the diet habits of the people of Eastern Canada.

This appears to be a reasonable inference in the light of the fact that wheat products in the form of bread constitute the cheapest food commodity available in this country and the further fact that conditions in the agricultural west in the last few years have not warranted the substitution of more expensive food for the humble loaf.

If improved economic conditions are responsible for reduced consumption of wheat products in Canada it is only the best that can qualify for this distinction. Certainly conditions in the west up to and including 1935 have not warranted any upward change in the general dietary of the people.

Experience of recent years has shown that as economic conditions improve in countries with a relatively high standard of living there is a tendency to cut down consumption of cereal products in favor of an increased use of meats, fruits and dairy products. This has happened in the past two or three years in Great Britain and particularly in Scotland, accounting for a narrowing market for Canadian wheat in the Motherland.

Informative light on the dietetic trends of countries of the world was shed by Professor J. S. Davis of the University of Stanford Research Institute at the World's Grain Show in Regina when he quoted carefully compiled and analyzed statistics to show that in countries with a high standard of living such as the United States there was a progressively marked tendency towards reduced consumption of cereals. Dividing the countries of the world into three groups he proved that there is a reverse tendency in countries with a low standard of living, such as China and India while consumption in the intermediate group in which he included a number of mid-European countries remains more or less static.

The combined information confirms statements made some time ago in this column, namely that the solution of the problem of the Canadian wheat producer lies in two directions, the opening up of new or comparatively new markets in countries where the living standard is still low and encouragement of increased consumption in existing markets in countries with a high standard of living, and particularly the latter for obvious reasons.

During the past couple of years the millers of Great Britain, alarmed at the steady decline of wheat consumption in their own country have been staging an "Eat more Bread" campaign, but apparently with comparatively little effect. This is not very surprising because, if people want higher priced commodities and are able to pay for them, they will buy them regardless of such campaigns.

The only way that such campaigns can be effective is to back them up by making bread and other wheat products more attractive. This is being done to a limited extent by bakeries in some of the urban centres of Western Canada by the use of "sesame seeds" and other "seasonings" which not only make bread more attractive in appearance but more appealing to the palate and what is more the bakers get a higher price for such products than the standard loaf.

If consumers in Western Canadian cities are prepared to pay more for "fancy" breads, the probability is that such methods would bring increased consumption if properly launched and pushed with vigor in the United Kingdom and Eastern Canada and this is a field which might be well worth exploring.

In countries where the standard of living is high and rising the solution for the wheat producer lies not in cheapening the product but in making it more attractive.

Valuable Stamp

Proposal For Collectors In United States To Unite To Purchase It

A faded little stamp of British Guiana, dated 1856 and generally labelled as the "world's most valuable," excited delegates to the American philatelic congress. A group of collectors made plans for keeping it in America permanently.

James Waldo Fawcett of Washington, secretary of the congress, said a proposal the stamp collectors of the United States unite to buy the stamp, valued at \$40,000, would be presented to the congress.

The stamp was part of the estate of Arthur Hind, Utica, N.Y., manufacturer, and now is in the possession of his widow, who has remarried. Hind bought the stamp in 1929 at an auction in Paris for \$32,500, Fawcett said. Collectors said it's the only one of its kind ever found.

The Family Buys A Car

Father's Question: "How many miles to a gallon?"
Mother's Question: "What color is the upholstery?"

Son's Question: "How fast will she go?"
Daughter's Question: "Has it a good mirror?"

Neighbor's Question: "How can they afford it?"

B.C. Rhodes Scholar

Kamloops Man Has Been Chosen Of Selection Committee

E. David Fulton of Kamloops, son of a former provincial cabinet minister, was selected British Columbia Rhodes scholar for 1936 by the selection committee.

David graduated from University of British Columbia in 1933. He is the son of the late F. J. Fulton, K.C., attorney-general in the government of the late Sir Richard McBride in 1906.

SELECTED RECIPES

WALNUT WAFFERS

4 tablespoons Purify Flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups chopped nuts
2 tablespoons water
Method: 1. Mix in order given and drop from teaspoon on to greased baking sheet. 2. Bake in hot oven of 400 degrees for 7 to 10 minutes. Cool before removing from pan.

Five hundred large factories in Egypt have been equipped with modern machinery.

Pineapples are about 87 per cent water. 2181

Be 'Leaf'
Santa
Claus!

He knows every
Roll-your-owner
wants

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT

1/2 lb. tin
75¢

In a Cheerful
Christmas Carton



Reading A Speech

Art Has Been Mastered By Very Few Orators

Few orators have mastered the art of reading a speech, as recent news items of the American Presidential campaign emphasize. Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Governor Landon succeeds. Both take hasty glances at their audience, instead of imperceptible glances at their text.

Lord Howart's speech when he opened the Sunday Times Book Exhibition at Dorland Hall was a perfect example of how it should be done. His many quotations made a manuscript necessary. But it was only when he turned a page that one was conscious of the paper—London Daily Mail.

Would Settle Nothing

Another War Might Add Further To World's Troubles

According to League of Nations figures, there are three million more men under arms in the permanent forces of the world to-day than at the outbreak of the great war—which was to have ended war. The number of men in armies and navies to-day is set at 8,200,000 and does not include the semi-official forces in some lands. Many of our troubles may be traced directly to the great war, which settled nothing and seems to be leading to a new war which will settle nothing again except perhaps the fate of civilization.—Niagara Falls Review.

Subject To Man's Will

Booms And Depressions Do Not Merely Come And Go

Business prophets usually talk as though good and bad times come and go with the inevitability of the tide. This doctrine of economic predestination must not be allowed to obsess us into a state of submission to fate. The universe may be mechanical, but the affairs of mankind are subject to the will of man. Neither depressions nor booms are inevitable if we make up our minds to avert or control them. Booms and depressions are made by man and anything that is man-made can be unmade or made differently by man.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The human body has a blood content of five quarts.

India has ordered 60,000 pairs of horseshoes from Great Britain.

Restrain Infringement On Aspirin Trade Mark

The Bayer Co., Ltd., of Windsor, Ont., was granted judgment of the Exchequer Court of Canada recently against Max Beyer of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The Bayer Company alleged that the defendant, Max Beyer, was infringing its registered trade mark "Aspirin" by applying same to tablets which were not the Bayer Co's product, and the judgment of the Exchequer Court perpetually restrains the defendant, Max Beyer, from selling or distributing products not manufactured by the Bayer Company as Aspirin.

No Middle Course

A doctor had finished his round of golf when his small Negro caddy remarked: "Doctor, ain't you got some shoes in yu' locker yu' don't want? I needs some bad."

"Perhaps," said the doctor, "What size do you wear?"

"I dunno, sah, 'cause I ain't never bought 'em dat way. I either can git 'em or I can't."



IF IT'S ARROWROOTS
the most important
thing is the name
Christie's
ARROWROOTS

because Christie's Arrowroots are made with finest St. Vincent Arrowroot flour, pure Canadian creamery butter, clover honey, fine sugar and salt. Their purity and high quality are always rigidly maintained. No substitute is good enough for babies, that's why most mothers and doctors approve of Christie's Arrowroots.



Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

Save 'LEFT-OVERS'
with
Appleford's
Presto PACK WAXED
TISSUE



MORE CONVENIENT TO USE . . .

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience . . . for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Value Of The Farm Is Recognized As Foundation Of Our Material Civilization

"Christmas and the Farm; the Farm and Food."

Christmas should see a revival of this ancient Christmas feast. Those were the days when the value of the farm was universally recognized, but in the whirl of modern life the farm, as the sure foundation of material civilization, is apt to be forgotten. The word farm means food and was so called because in old times the tenant was required to provide the landlord with food by way of rent. To-day this definition has been considerably extended in that the farm supplies the nation with food, and without food, without the feeding of the multitude, it is not given to human beings to be able openly to express that spirit of universal kindness and peace and good will evoked by the teachings of the Master in the celebration of the festival of Christmas.

The connection between agriculture and Christmas has been intimate from the beginning. It was to shepherds watching their flocks by night that the words "Fear not; behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy" were addressed. It was in a lowly stable attached to a farmhouse that the baby of the West was born, and a few days later it was on the back of the most humble farm animal, the ass, that He was borne to Egypt in safety.

It was from the agricultural population mainly that the early Christians drew their adherents, and many years later it was over the farms and orchards in the vicinity of Rome that the early Christians scored the country in search of holly branches to decorate their churches and dwellings at Christmas.

Meanwhile, the farm, as ever, continued to furnish the wherewithal for the feast, and at the same time, as centuries rolled by and towns became swamped in their own artificialities, it was the farm that kept alive the kindly, ancient spirit of the feast. Many centuries later, Charles Dickens restored to the townsfolk of England something of the joy and beauty of the spirit of Christmas which still flourished among agricultural communities. Even to-day many of the ancient agricultural Christmas celebrations, as distinct from the towns, survive, some of them under limited conditions. There is Plough Monday, for example, which is still observed in several countries, including the British Isles. In olden times in Europe, Plough Monday marked the end of the Christmas holidays. It was held on the first Monday in January after the Twelfth Day. It was customary on Plough Monday, before the ploughman returned to work on the following day, to draw a plough from door to door of the parish to solicit "plough money" to spend in frolic. The queen of the banquet was called Beesy.

Then there was the ancient feast of the boar's head which still exists in at least three distinct communities in England—at Queen's College, Oxford, on Christmas Day, and at the annual Christmas banquet of the City of London at the Guildhall and of the Worshipful Company of Cutlers in London. The proceedings are much the same. Trumpets sound and the boar's head is carried in procession, escorted by choristers singing the old carol "The boar's head in hand bring I." At the City of London feast, the master takes the lemon from the boar's jaws and at Oxford the Provost takes the orange. The presents it to the principal guests. At the Cutlers' Hall, the president of the feast accepts the present of a pot of mustard, and extols the medicinal qualities of the feast. This reference to mustard must be very old, for in a carol that had been in vogue for centuries before, Wycliffe de Worde printed the words "The A.D., the last line of which runs 'The boar's head with mustard'."

The phrase "Christmas" has originated in the early Christian times. It was really then a holy which was placed in the church for promiscuous charities and was opened on Christmas Day. The confessions were distributed the next day (Feasting Day) by the priest, and the contributions consisted of cash 275

were known as box money. However, farmers were accustomed to leave their contributions in kind, eggs, butter, fowl, meat, and other agricultural products, much the same as the farmers of Quebec to-day place fruits at the church entrance on Thanksgiving Day, the results of the sales of which go towards masses for the souls of relatives. In many churches in Canada, the accumulation of Christmas gifts is distributed in much the same manner as in the earliest Christian days.

And at this Christmas, as in the days gone by, the farm has furnished the chief necessities for the Christmas feast, such as the meat, the turkeys, the geese, the ducks and chickens, the cereal foods, the vegetables, the cream, milk, eggs, and cheese, not forgetting that many of the other essentials, the candies and confectionery, the pickles, cigars and cigarettes, are all of agricultural origin.

So once more, the ancient toast: "Christmas and the Farm; the Farm and Food."

High Grade Wheat

Protein Content Of 1936 Crop Was Highest On Record

Protein content of the 1936 red spring wheat crop in western Canada is the highest on record, while the crop of 1937, had the lowest protein content, according to the annual report issued by the grain research laboratory of the board of grain commissioners for Canada.

Samples tested since the new crop commenced to move from farms numbered over 9,500, taken from various shipping points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The collections were restricted to grades Nos. 1 hard to 4 northern, inclusive, and Nos. 1 and 2 Garnet.

The most notable feature of the analysis conducted during the season was the high level of the protein content. The general mean average for the crop is 14.9 per cent., or 1.0 per cent. higher than that recorded for any of the previous surveys. The report points out that the extremely high protein content of the 1936 crop is directly attributed to hot, dry weather, which prevailed through western Canada during the growing season.

There Is A Reason

Why Women Can Stand Cold Better

If the first winds of winter make you shiver under a heavy overcoat while your neighbor goes breezily about wearing a light sweater, blame it on your metabolic count.

Dr. J. H. T. Upham, president-elect of the American Medical Association, said that most persons complaining of the cold had low metabolic counts. But this doesn't explain why a man reacts differently at low temperature than does his wife, said the doctor.

"There is under the skin of girls and women, a layer of fatty tissue which not only gives them a feminine roundness, but helps to keep body heat in and cold out," he said. "That explains why a woman can be comfortable wearing a light dress, while her husband, clothed in a wool suit weighing two or three times as much, is chilled."

A Matter Of Principle

When William died suddenly the neighbors were shocked, and a kindly woman proceeded to comfort William's wife by describing his good points.

"He was such a man of principle," said the neighbor.

"And am I not the one to know it?" said the bereaved woman. "Every Saturday night didn't he come home and place his pay envelope in front of me as regular as clockwork? Not a night did he make all the time we were married. Of course, the envelope was always empty, but look at the principle of the thing!"

Natives of Africa speak more than 275 languages.

Has Become Big Business

Great Variety Of Pets Handled By Express Companies

Transportation of pets has become a huge business in United States, and of estimated 13,000,000 dogs alone, hundreds of thousands travel yearly by rail, declares C. R. Graham, vice-president of Railway Express Agency, in a report just issued. However, not only dogs travel, as lion and leopard cub pets and pet pythons are included in the wide variety handled by the expressmen.

"Large individual breeders in various parts of the country ship from 100 to 150 dogs daily to purchasers and pet shops, and a surprising number of families carry their dogs with them on their travels," says Mr. Graham. "The dog is the most traveled of all animals, and like humans, dogs are as temperamental as opera singers, and expressmen must remain very calm, quiet and unobtrusive in handling them."

"Strangely enough," Mr. Graham continues, "wild animals stand travel even better than dogs. They seem to have the power to withdraw into themselves and doze through most of a trip while the dog, with his more developed mentality and emotions, is usually on the alert for strange sights, sounds and smells, which he builds up his more vivid world. Even though the wild animal's senses are keener than the dog's, the brain which receives and interprets their testimony is far less so. Many dogs seem to possess, at least intermittently, what intelligent humans would consider the power of thought."

"The express man never knows what to expect, or what shippers will consider 'pets'! But if he has been in the service long, he has had so many unusual experiences that he becomes impervious to them. And the chances are at least 99 to 100 that you won't ship anything that he doesn't know how to handle."

Bechnuts For Cooking Oil

German Children Ordered To Find All They Could

Every German boy and girl was ordered to find all the bechnuts in Germany.

Hermann Goering, as chief of Chancellor Hitler's four-year plan for economic rehabilitation, instructed the entire Hitler youth organization, 6,000,000 strong, to comb the forests for bechnuts with which to make cooking oil and relieve the acute fat shortage.

Isa For Beekeepers

Soy bean meal mixed with powder of skin milk has been discovered by University of Minnesota scientists to be a good pollen substitute for bees. In certain seasons shortage of natural pollen for active brood rearing in the spring is an acute problem among Minnesota beekeepers.

Soy Bean Cultivation Will Provide Winter Work For Farmers Says Henry Ford

Presents Big Problem

Matting Qualities Of Canadian Barley Are Being Studied

While the advent of the smooth-awned barley which have been evolved by Canadian scientists for Canadian soils has been enthusiastically hailed as a signal advance in barley improvement, there still remains the matting quality problem. The barley crop in Canada is used mostly for feed and farmers and feeders both are pleased with the smooth-awn varieties. On the other hand, the matting trade, which uses about ten per cent. of Canadian barley, looks with disfavor on the new varieties, and the problem which now faces growers is to produce new varieties which possess all the favorable characteristics of the present smooth-awn varieties and have in addition high matting qualities.

The problem is a big one and is responsible for the new barley breeding activity in Canada. At the University of Saskatchewan two very successful crops of hybrid barleys were raised during the 1935-36 winter, and a total of 125,000 seed hybrid generation seeds of six different crosses was produced. In the spring of 1936 these seeds were sown, and 8,500 of the most promising plants are at present being tested in the cereal breeding laboratory of the university. As a result of this and other barley improvement projects now under way in western Canada, it is expected that high-yielding, smooth-awn varieties with high matting attributes will be produced within the next three or four years.—Brandon Sun.

Quite Easy To Get

Guardsmen Found Out How Presenting Arms Caused Jingle

He was a tall, square-shouldered fellow. His moustache bristled, and his steel-gray eyes gleamed when he recounted his army days.

"Yes," he said, looking down at his insignificant companion, "when I was in the Guards the drill was perfect. When we presented arms, all you could hear was 'Slap, slap, click!' Were you in any regiment, my good man?"

"Aye, sort of, ye know. I was in the Lancashire Fusiliers," he replied. "Drill wasn't so bad, ye know. When we was on parade and presented arms, all you could hear was 'Slap, slap, jingle!'"

"That's impossible," the Guardsman exclaimed. "How on earth did you get the jingle?"

"Oh!" replied the man in a modest tone, "medals!"—London Tit-Bits.

An Exclusive Alice Brooks Design



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Be First to Wear This Easily Crocheted Set

Behold—the new hairbrush in crochet—a turban and purr to match! A large hook—a loom stitch—make "quick work" of this smart pair! Both accessories are in single crochet, only the exquisite trim in one or two colors being in a different stitch. Use chenille or German wool. Best, green or blue. Then, set up your turban, the turban's as changeable as your varying mood. Then, set up your turban, the turban's as changeable as your varying mood. Then, set up your turban, the turban's as changeable as your varying mood.

To obtain this set, send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

A paying winter job for the farmer has been found by Henry Ford. He set out, last year, to develop a system dovetailing with his previously expressed theory that "if we want the farmer to be our customer, we must find a way to become his customer."

While various farm products have been tested for more remunerative commercial uses on the Ford experimental farm, he concentrated heavily on soy beans, previously held valuable only as livestock food.

The oil from the beans was found to contain matter which could be used in making an enamel for painting automobile bodies. It was also found that the oil could be mixed with sand to make flooring cores.

The meal or residue from the oil is extracted, is an excellent food for cattle because of its high protein content of 45 per cent. In the laboratories it was found that it could be used in composition for making plastic moldings, the horn button, the gear shift lever ball, the distributor case and cover, window trim strips and other moulded articles.

Thousands of gallons of oil and thousands of bushels of meal from beans harvested from the 4,000 acres planted in the United States this year will go into industrial products. The present market price of the beans is about \$1.18 a bushel, and the yield varies from 15 to 20 bushels an acre.

"We are still experimenting," Mr. Ford said as he walked through a soy bean field on one of his farms, just across the road from the house where he was born 73 years ago.

"It is a good crop for the farmer. The beans can be harvested after all the other outdoor fall work has been finished. It does not hurt the beans to have them freeze. And they don't require a great deal of cultivation."

Caring still further his idea that the farmer become an industrial worker as well as a supplier, Mr. Ford has developed a processing unit which he believes can be purchased or built by groups of farmers for \$5,000 to \$6,000. The farmers, he contends, can process their beans, extracting the oil, during the winter, when there is little work on the farm. The oil would be sold for industrial purposes, and they can sell the meal or feed it to their livestock, he says.

The process of extracting the oil is simple. The dried beans are fed between rollers which flatten them into thin flakes, and they pass into the extractor, a pipe set at a ten-degree angle to the floor and filled with a solvent. The bean flakes go in at the bottom and are forced along by a screw conveyor. The solvent, high-test gasoline, washes out virtually all the oil. The flakes are moved into a elevator, where the solvent is vaporized and driven off by a current of steam. The flakes, now granular, are dried by steam heat and pass on to bags. The oil-laden solvent goes to a still, where the oil and gasoline are separated.

As he watches a press mould distributor covers from the plastic material, the basis of which is soy bean meal, Mr. Ford noted that from each moulding process, under pressure and heat, there was a slight discharge of material.

"Why not make fertilizer from this waste?" he asked. "It has the proper ingredients."

Thus another idea was born, and it is safe to predict that chemists will be developing it.

Research work toward industrial utilization of farm products has only started, Mr. Ford says, hoping for the day when surpluses will cease to be a problem and instead will provide the farmer with cash income for products not used for foodstuffs.

Radio Buying Sheep

Sheep to the number of 1,500 have been purchased from British breeders, for shipment to Russia, bringing the total of sheep purchased by the Russian Government to 4,000. Although the Commission may continue buying sheep, it is understood that most of their attention in the future will be confined to the purchase of cattle, particularly Short-horn and Herefords.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

For his studies of the chemistry of digestion, Dr. John Howard Northrop, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, was awarded the Chandler medal of Columbia University.

On a snow-drifted slope of Mount Royal cemetery, Montreal, a cross of sacrifice was unveiled over the grave of General Sir Arthur Currie, Canadian corps commander, and former principal of McGill University.

Announcement was made that the king had approved appointment of Sir Wilfred Wentworth Woods to be a member of the commission government of Newfoundland in succession to Thomas Lodge, whose term of office expires in February.

The Belgian government is considering establishment of a legation at Ottawa and the appointment of Baron Francois Silvercrus, counselor of the Belgian embassy in London, as the first Belgian minister to Canada. It was understood.

R. D. Waugh, Manitoba government liquor control commissioner, notified Ontario and Quebec brewing companies licensed in the province all beer brought into Manitoba will be subject of a new tax of \$1.20 a case.

Wage increases of 7 1/2 per cent. for all employees in the Sydney steel plant of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation and its subsidiaries in eastern Canada and Newfoundland, were announced by Vice-president H. J. Kelley.

Major G. B. Johnson, Canadian trade commissioner to Scotland, said in an interview he believed the Scottish market for Canadian bacon and hams is "ripe" for expansion and Scotland probably is the Dominion's most important market, per capita, for western wheat.

Have Plenty Of Provisions

Traders States Posts Along Arctic Coast Are Well Stocked

Persons living in trading posts strung along the Arctic coast have ample provisions to last another year "by the grace of God and the east wind," according to R. H. G. Bonnycastle, manager of the western Arctic district for the Hudson's Bay Company.

The chief trader, who has ended a seven-year term in charge of fur buying and other duties in the hinterland, reached Edmonton by aeroplane and told how fickle winds changed just in time for supply boats to break through to their destinations and prevent serious situations at the posts through shortage of food.

Thirteen boats were held up until the middle of September at Baillie Island, about 150 miles east of the mouth of the Mackenzie River, because west winds blew flocks of ice from all along the Alaskan coast, Mr. Bonnycastle said. The ice piled up the channels leading to Coronation Gulf and their destinations. The boats were on route east from the mouth of the Mackenzie.

"But we finally got a break and got through," he added. "This was an almost unprecedented year for ice but, by the grace of God and the east wind, we made good it." An east wind sprung up and after blowing three or four days opened up channels for three Hudson's Bay Company boats—Margaret A., Fort James and Audrey E.—to get through.

Canada Could Supply World

If Jackpine Can Be Used To Make Newspaper

If the time ever comes when jackpine can be successfully used in the manufacture of newspaper, then Canada will be able to supply the world, believes E. W. McElroy, statistician for the Abitibi Power and Paper Company.

In an address at Toronto before the Engineering Institute of Canada, he said spruce was being used at the present time but recent efforts had been made to see what could be done with jackpine. Manufacture of pulp and paper was explained in detail in the address.

Plenty of sleep, says an authority on the subject, is the "best route to beauty." Obviously, a lot of people have been taking detours.

Find Sanctuary In England

Right of Asylum Always Extended To Refugee Celebrities

For generations the United Kingdom has been the sanctuary of kings, nobles, statesmen and revolutionaries who found it no longer healthy to remain in their native lands. A whole "Who's Who" of celebrities could be compiled of the refugees who have been admitted there to save them from being deprived of their lives and fortunes. England has always recognized "the right of asylum," and has never refused admission, even to anarchists, if they gave a pledge to refrain from plotting against a foreign state or a foreign person. They knew better than plot against anyone in Britain because Britain protected them.

A few days ago a woman and her daughter, neither able to speak English, landed at Tilbury dock, London. Asked the usual question as to what money she possessed she opened a handbag and disclosed between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in British bank notes, and added that there was another \$100,000 worth of securities in a trunk. She was Madame Villanueva Gomez, sister-in-law of the late dictator of Venezuela, Juan Vicente Gomez. Her husband had been assassinated in 1923.

She will find peace and security in England, said as Emperor Haile Selassie has done. He has bought a home near Bath. Another exiled royalty who has permanently taken up residence in England is the abdicated Emperor of Siam and his queen.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A New Surgical Feet

New York Physicians Waiting Result Of Unusual Operation

New York physicians began an attempt to graft an ear taken from a person to the head of a person born without ears but with hearing unimpaired.

The first step in the operation was to make an incision from the spot on the head where the ear is to be grafted to the region of the collarbone in such a fashion as to form a flap.

An attempt will be made to keep this flap alive until the skin begins to grow, when the ear to be inserted in the flap. It will be kept in the incision until the skin has grown over the cartilage and both ear and flap have formed a living organism.

Then the ear will be grafted into the proper place at the side of the head and sutured to the cartilage there. It will draw sustenance through the collarbone flap until it has grown into place over the ear orifice, and when it is firmly attached in its proper place the flap will be removed and traces of the operation eliminated.

Identities of the doctors and the patient were not disclosed.

Curbing Use Of Butter

Germany Rationing All Fats Under Four-Year Plan

Workers' wants must take precedence over bourgeois stomachs, according to a decree issued rationing fats under the Reich's four-year plan for economic rehabilitation.

"The consumption of fat by the German people is at present considerably larger than in pre-war times," the decree said. "Therefore it is essential that German, hard-working laboring people, standing in the forefront of the four-year plan, should be the first to receive necessary amounts of fats."

Under the decree, retail dealers must supply lists of their customers to the government from which it will be decided how many persons in each household should be served fats. The government will then apportion available butter, margarine and lard.

An Underground Lighthouse

Flash Can Be Seen Thirty Miles Out At Sea

England is said to be the only country in the world which has an underground lighthouse! This is at Scitenden. It is situated on Berry Head and as this is 300 feet high there was no need to place the light higher. The huge, revolving light is actually buried in solid rock 30 feet deep. The light flashes automatically twice every 15 seconds, and can be seen more than 30 miles out at sea.

SLENDERIZING WRAP-AROUND PERFECT FOR BUSY HOURS OR LEISURE TIME

By Anne Adams



Isn't it a grand trick to know that you can look so smart and trim when you're bustling through your morning chores, as you do on every other occasion? Anne Adams has seen to that—with Pattern 4234, as becoming and easily-made a frock as ever you'll find anywhere! At the first ring of the alarm, you'll have it on, for this comfy wrap-around boasts a fifty-five adjustable snap to nip in your waistline and keep the deep, tender wrap in place! Straight lines make you look slim as a whistler, while trim yokes, notched collar and neatly-cuffed long or short sleeves protect your shapely slenderness! Stitch it up in percale for mornings—and for afternoons, in crepe.

Pattern 4234 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 3/4 inch fabric and one yard contrasting. Illustrated sheepsyest sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and we'll order the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Had Logical Excuse

Why British Cabinet Minister's Wife Refused Party Invitation

The wife of John Burns, who has died after a married life of 54 years, leaving her husband very lonely, took little advantage of her position as wife of a cabinet minister—what time Mr. Burns was president of the Board of Trade—although she was pleased when she was presented at Court in the late King Edward's time. A story used to be told that she was invited by a great lady of the Government to a party, the lady excusing herself for not having called on Mrs. Burns because it was such a long way from (say) Grosvenor Square to Battersea. Mrs. Burns declined the invitation, explaining that it was quite as long a way from Battersea to Grosvenor Square.

An Unusual Exposition

Russia Collecting Musical Instruments For Display In Moscow

Musical instruments will have an exposition of their own in Moscow, Russia, next year. About 800 devices for making harmony are being collected from all parts of the country for the exhibit. The aim is not only to trace the development of these instruments from the simplest to the most complicated, but to show how music is thriving among the peoples of the Soviet Union. Special sections of the show will be devoted to folk instruments created in the last 20 years and the manufacture of musical instruments by the various nationalities within the Soviet's far-flung dominions.

It is said that 803 broadcasts for missing relatives of sick persons are successful in 84 per cent. of the cases.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 20

THE SUPREME GIFT OF LOVE

Golden text: Glory to God in the highest, And on earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased. Luke 14:14.

Lesson: I John 4:7-19.

Devotional Reading: John 15:12-17.

Explanations And Comments

Love the Proof of Sonship, verses 7, 8. "Beloved," wrote John, the beloved disciple, "let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is begotten of God, and knoweth God." Love is not an attribute of God, but his very Being; and since love proceeds from God, we who are his sons must prove our sonship by our love. He that loveth not, knoweth not God; for God is love: this negative counterpart of that "Love is the lens through which one discerns the secret things of God."

The Supreme Gift of Love, verses 9, 10. The Incarnation is the manifestation of God's love. For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life, verse 11.

Love the Proof of God's Spirit in Us, verses 12-16. God's presence cannot be seen, but it can be appreciated by its results: when love is seen in man, it proves the presence of God's Spirit within him. God's love is completed in us: his abiding in us is the most complete expression of his love. The Spirit which God has given to us, we have the consciousness of actual fellowship with us. Moffatt translates the last clause of verse 13 as "He has given us a share in his own Spirit."

The Warrant for Love, verse 19. We love, because he first loved us. The King James Version reads, "We love him, because he first loved us." The Revision gives us a still more precious truth—that we love at all due to the primary activity of a divine love upon us.

"Sometimes far out at sea the sailor sees the sky grow tremulous and troubled. The cloud seems to be unable to contain itself; its under-surface wavers and stretches downward toward the ocean. It is as if he yearned and thirsted for the kindred water. A great grasping hand is reached down from the clouds, and from the water comes first a mere tremble and confusion, and then by and by a column of water builds itself growing steadier and steadier, until at last it grasps the hand out of the cloud, and one strong pillar reaches from the sea into the heavens, from the heavens to the sea, and the heavens and the sea are one. So you must make man know that God loves him, and then look to see man love God.

Was Boon To Motorists

Every Driver Owes Much To Inventor Of Self-Starter

Charles Franklin Kettering, industrial engineer and scientist, is honored on the 25th anniversary of his invention of the automobile self-starter. The internal combustion engine and the automatic tire pump, the automobile possible as a vehicle for man. The starter placed the motor car in the hands of woman.

No one need be a patriarch to remember the evil days when the motorist was through the agonies of cranking his engine, agonies particularly acute on winter mornings. If the car started at all it was through a combination of good fortune and the muscular development of the cranker. If he escaped with nothing more than a fractured wrist or forearm, and did not break more than one or two of the Ten Commandments as well, these preliminaries to the trip were regarded as highly successful.

It is easy, these days, to accept improvements in methods of transportation as we find them, without giving much heed to their origin or significance. But it is worth a thought as to what the motorist would do without the self-starter. At least, he would not be doing nearly as much as he now is, and the women who now drive would mostly be sitting at home or riding in public conveyances.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bridge whist was known in Constantinople (now Istanbul) and Greece about 1870—before it was introduced to western Europe.

Rastus: "You ain't yo'elf no more. Sick or sompin'?"

Moos: "Got insomnia. Keep wakin' up every few days."

Dogs bit 5,500 postmen as the men travelled their routes in England in the last year.

Ignorant About Canada

Pupils In United States Know Little Regarding Dominion

Amusing examples of misconceptions with regard to Canada, among United States high school students, as revealed in answers to a questionnaire circulated by an American professor, entertained about 200 teachers gathered at Ottawa. Robert J. C. Stead of the Department of Immigration and Colonization was the speaker.

Following were some of the examples he quoted as given in replies by high school students to the questionnaire about Canada:

"I know practically nothing about Canada, except that most of the people live in old villages and are not very rich."

"I am terribly ignorant in regard to Canada, and all I think of is fish, snow, and ice."

"Canada would be all right for fishing, but I don't fish."

"Most Canadians trap for a living."

"My impression of Canada is a lot of land going to waste. There are many forests, rivers, mountains, etc., interspersed here and there with an inhabitant."

"Indians make up a large part of the population."

"There isn't anything in Canada to interest Americans, but their liquor."

"This is the first time I have really thought about the Dominion of Canada. They are so close together there ought to be something in school about it."

Mr. Stead jokingly remarked that he thought one answer given might be regarded as "100 per cent. correct." It was:

"Canada is a country that has not reached the type of civilization that it should have."

"On the whole, Canadians know much more about the United States than Americans know about Canada," declared Mr. Stead. In proportion to population, Canadians travel about three times as much in the United States as Americans travel in Canada.

Sea Monster Filmed

Picture Will Be Part Of Scottish News Reel

The Loch Ness "monster" has willy-nilly, become a film "star." Pictures of the animal, which are said to shatter the doubts of the sceptics, are being shown throughout Great Britain as a special feature in the number of a Scottish news-reel.

The film is said to show an animal more than 30 feet long travelling through the water at a speed of about 30 knots. The photographer, Malcolm Irvine, of Scottish Film Productions, caught his first glimpse of the "monster" in December 1933. Since then he has seen it several times, but not until a few weeks ago was he successful in obtaining a film record of it.

Experts who have had a private view of the film agree that it shows a picture of an animal hitherto unknown to zoologists, but the sceptic will doubtless still have his say until the animal is photographed in conditions favorable to size comparisons with known objects.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Taking No Chances

Reservations Being Made For Maiden Voyage Of New Liner

Fifty reservations of accommodation have already been made for the maiden voyage of liner No. 552—another ship of the Queen Mary—although she is not due to sail for four years. Those who have booked passages include a number who failed to obtain a berth for the Queen Mary's first Atlantic crossing. Cunard White Star Company have opened a waiting list, as they did in the case of the Queen Mary. "First come, first served" is the principle.

"Good heavens, M'Pherson, you've boiled in one!"

"Aye; it saves wear and tear on the ball."

Mochechi Ntsegele, a Zulu, 110 years old, has just married again at Harrismith, South Africa.

Under favorable conditions, an airplane can be seen at 10,000 to 15,000 feet altitude.

KING EDWARD HAS RENOUNCED BRITISH THRONE

London.—King Edward VIII. has abdicated. The announcement was made by Capt. Edward Algernon Fitzroy, Speaker of the House of Commons.

The Duke of York will succeed his brother as king. He will bear the title George VI.

Prime Minister Baldwin prefaced the announcement by telling the members he had "a message from His Majesty the King signed by his own hand."

King Edward's words, in renouncing the British throne, the Speaker read, were:

"I have determined to renounce the throne."

"After long and anxious consideration I have determined to renounce the throne to which I succeeded on the death of my father and I am now communicating this, my final and irrevocable decision."

"Realizing as I do the gravity of this step, I can only hope that I shall have the understanding of my people in the decision I have taken and the reasons which have led me to take it."

"It will not enter now into my private feeling but I would beg that it should be remembered that the burden which constantly rests upon the shoulders of a sovereign is so heavy that it can only be borne in circumstances different from those in which I now find myself."

"I conceive that I am not overlooking the duty that rests on me to place in the forefront of public interest when I declare that I am conscious that I can no longer discharge this heavy task with efficiency or with satisfaction to myself."

Elected Mayor Of Vancouver

Alderman George Miller Defeats Three Other Candidates

Vancouver.—Alderman George Miller was elected mayor of Vancouver, defeating three other candidates. Alderman L. D. McDonald, C. E. Thompson and former mayor L. D. Taylor.

Miller, with 16,028 votes, had a plurality of 5,980 over McDonald, his nearest opponent with 12,048. Thompson got 5,893 and Taylor 3,993. The total vote was 37,957 against 44,087 two years ago when McGeer defeated the then mayor, L. D. Taylor, by 26,000 majority.

Mr. Miller will take office Jan. 1, succeeding G. G. McGeer, M.P., who declined to run again and gave his support to Miller.

The successful candidate has been chairman of the civic finance committee for three years, a member of the city council for eight, and acting mayor during absences of Mr. McGeer.

French Chamber Passes Bill

To Prevent Press Waging Campaigns Against Public Figures

Paris.—The French Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 359 to 193, adopted in its entirety, a bill to prevent newspapers from waging such campaigns against public figures as recently led to the suicide of Foreign Minister Roger Salengro.

In the discussion which preceded the vote, the chamber inserted a clause establishing penalties for printed or published agitation in any form against French authority in the colonies.

For Edmonton Unemployed

Edmonton.—Brain trusters were in demand here in the wake of city council approval for formation of an "idea" committee to map a works program for Edmonton unemployed. Representative business men were being called on to assist aldermen in determining the best method of taking jobs off of relief and putting them to work at fair wages.

Want Return Of Colonies
Frankfurt-On-Main, Germany.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics, declared Germany's former colonies should be returned to meet the Reich's need for expansion.

The New King

The Duke of York Will Be The New Ruler Of The Empire

London.—With the abdication of King Edward VIII. the Duke of York will be the new King of Great Britain and the Dominions.

A prince best known to the British people as a quiet, persistent worker for the well-being of his countrymen in factory and mine—an "industrial prince"—is the man now in line for the throne.

Albert, Duke of York, has had to take more of the limelight than ever—and considerably more than he likes—because of the historic crisis brought on by governmental opposition to marriage between King Edward and Mrs. Simpson.

As Prince of Wales, Edward, the king's brother, specialized for a time as an international travelling salesman for the products of his country, often called the "workshop of the world."

But the duke, next in line for the throne, looks not abroad but at home for his specialization. He has concentrated upon the daily lives of workers, striving to make them happier. He has been "working president" of countless organizations, chief among them the Industrial Welfare Society.

This society was formed, he once said, for "cementing that fellowship between individuals in all walks of industry, irrespective of class or occupation, which is the backbone of our imperial progress."

"Nothing is more important to the security and prosperity of the Empire," he said at another time, "than the keeping up of a high standard of industrial welfare."

Like his father, George V., the duke is patient and shrewd. Tributes are paid him for his "ungrudging devotion to public service."

Through his devotion, he has learned much of some of the hardest national problems and has been active in contributing to their solutions.

Like his father, also, the duke was trained mainly for the navy, not the throne. He had to be ready to take the throne should the occasion arise—but always he faced the problem of intense training for a position he might never fill.

At the same time, in contrast to Edward, who had only himself to think of in training for the throne, the duke has had to guide his own heir, Princess Elizabeth.

Airliner Crashes

Fourteen Persons Meet Sudden Death At Croydon Airfield

Croydon, Eng.—Fourteen persons, among them Juan de la Cueva, the autogyro inventor, met sudden death in the crash of a "K.L.M." (Dutch) airliner, just four minutes off the runway at Croydon airfield.

Three survived, with varying injuries. They were the German passenger Walter Schuber, the wireless operator; Von Bommel, and the stewardess, Fraulien von Bon Gertman. The condition of the men was grave; that of the stewardess, who leaped from the craft before it caught fire, was not dangerous.

Trapped by twisted steel and flames, De la Cueva died with the former Swedish secretary of state, Admiral Arvid Lindman, and 12 others, including two of the crew.

There were 17 passengers aboard the airliner. The "K.L.M." announced the other dead as:

Baron Gottfried Meyers-Hohenburg of Germany, former husband of the Vienna actress, Lull Deste; Charles Robert Dickson, prominent Swedish banker, of Stockholm; Pearson, a Briton; Wegelius, a Finn; Van Arle, Dutch; Donkerslaet, Dutch; Dr. Kurt Hoen and Mrs. Hoen; Polish Miss Lipsey, South African; Skept, a Briton; Capt. Hautmeyster, pilot; Engineer Verkerk.

The plane, heading into a heavy fog which cut visibility to little more than 20 yards, tipped the roofs, off two houses in nearby Purley, swerved across a street, sheared off a large tree and finally embedded itself in an unoccupied house. The engine, ripped from its mountings, smashed through the front wall.

The wreckage burned furiously, one crumpled wing of the machine hanging grotesquely from a house, while other parts of the plane blocked the roadway.

It was the most disastrous air crash of the year in England. 2151

KING ABDICATES



King Edward VIII, who announced abdication of the throne.

Ontario By-Election

Conservative Candidate Wins In Campaign In Hastings East

Maddox, Ont.—Dr. Harold E. Welsh, Conservative, 40-year-old, country doctor from Roslin, Ont., was elected member of the Ontario legislature for Hastings East over his Liberal opponent, Dr. H. A. Boyce of Deseronto, after a hard fought provincial by-election.

Election of Dr. Welsh to the legislature seat left vacant by the death of J. F. Hill, Conservative whip, was conceded by James Cox, Liberal campaign manager.

Dr. Welsh took an early lead in the voting, which followed one of the hardest fought political campaigns in Ontario's history. Premier Hepburn and Conservative Leader Rowe led the fight.

Asserting the handwriting was "clearly on the wall for the Hepburn government," Mr. Rowe said: "A general election with the ministry unable to provide voters two years of patronage as it has done shamelessly in East Hastings over the past three weeks, will unleash the full fury of the storm of public dissatisfaction with Hepburnism in all its irresponsible phases which is gathering throughout the province."

Col. Drew said if the premier had any regard for the future welfare "of our people he will call a general election without delay so that those questions which he is unfortunately forced into politics for the first time in more than half a century may be settled once and for all."

Floral Emblem For N.B.

Fredericton, N.B.—New Brunswick has joined other Canadian provinces having official floral emblems. The provincial government selected the purple violet as the official flower for this province.

Hands Off Spain

Want Plebiscite To Decide The Civil War Issue

London.—German charges 35,000 Soviet citizens now are in Spain and that many Soviet officers are fighting for the government cause were made at a session of the international "hands off Spain" committee by German ambassador Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

Soviet ambassador Ivan Maisky replied that 6,000 trained and equipped German soldiers allegedly were fighting for the Spanish insurgents.

Britain and France meanwhile strove to win assurance from Berlin, Rome and Lisbon that these three governments would join in an agreement not to interfere in Spanish affairs in any way and thus lead to mediation for a truce and a national plebiscite to decide the civil war issue.

An official note from Moscow promised Russia's support of this plan if the other powers also agreed to it.

An indication of Germany's support came from Von Ribbentrop, who told the committee "Germany fully supports" the appeal to check an influx of foreign volunteers to Spain.

Called To Trial

Jewish Medical Student Charged With Assassination On Nazi Leader

Chur, Switzerland.—David Frankfurter, 27-year-old Jewish medical student, was called to trial charged with the assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, leader of the German Nazis in Switzerland.

The public prosecutor's office, as the trial got under way, announced it would demand a sentence of 18 years' imprisonment rather than the maximum punishment of a life term. "My bullets should have struck Hitler himself," the police quoted him as saying.

The death of the Nazi leader created an international sensation and drew an official protest from the German ambassador.

Touche High Record

Canada's October Gold Production Was Valued At \$11,689,459

Ottawa.—Mills of Canada's mines ground out a new monthly high record for gold production in October. The figure of 354,000 ounces shattered September's record of 330,000 ounces. At the average price of \$34.99 an ounce, Canadian funds, in London October output had a value of \$11,689,459.

For the first 10 months of 1936, production was 3,690,811 ounces, up 14.8 per cent. from 2,653,985 ounces in the same period last year.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan registered an advance of 10.8 per cent. in the month with 18,691 ounces. Alluvial gold production in the Yukon was 7,446 ounces.

ITALIAN MINISTERS VISIT ABYSSINIA



Ethiopian children, some of whose fathers probably fell before Italian bullets less than a year ago, waving flags when the Italian Ministers of Colonies, and Public Works, and the Viceroy, visited Fascist headquarters and attended a march-past of Ethiopian youth at Addis Ababa.

CANADA HOLDS HIGH PERCENTAGE OF WHEAT TRADE

Winnipeg.—High percentage of the world wheat trade held by Canada despite decline in world imports was disclosed to the Turgeon royal grain commission in comparative statistics submitted by James McAnsh, statistician of the Canadian wheat board.

Further evidence was given by C. B. Davidson, secretary of the Canadian wheat board, and Dr. W. F. Geddes, chief chemist of the board of grain commissioners.

Mr. Davidson pointed out a major factor in contraction of world trade in the 1929-32 period was the huge decline in United States imports. In 1929 the United States imported merchandise worth \$4,599,400,000, compared with \$1,322,000,000 in 1932. In recent years U.S. imports were increasing, he said.

Dr. Geddes told the commission maintenance of the high quality of Canadian grain would assure the Dominion a leading place in the world market. Search for rust and drought resistant wheats indicated Canada's intention of producing the highest quality grains grown.

Canada, said Mr. McAnsh in submitting statistical data, secured an annual average of 38.92 per cent. of the world wheat trade in the period 1925-29. The United States took 20.8 per cent., Argentina 20.3 per cent. and Australia 10.7 per cent.

The annual average during the 1930-34 period showed Canada's share declined to 32.48 per cent. but it was still larger than that of other countries. The U.S. share declined to 8.74 per cent., Argentina increased to 21.67 per cent. and Australia to 19.49 per cent.

In a comparison of United Kingdom imports, Mr. McAnsh pointed out Canada supplied 42.86 per cent. annually in the 1925-29 period, Argentina 22.83 per cent., Australia 11.46 per cent. and U.S. 15.86 per cent. In the 1930-34 period, the percentages were 34.85 for Canada, 21.84 for Argentina, 20.66 for Australia and 3.92 for U.S.

Rush Supplies To Philippines

Medical Relief Carried By Plane To Flood Area

Manila.—Military aeroplanes sped medical supplies and relief-surveys representatives to the flood ravaged Cagayan valley where thousands of residents were reported dead or missing in what army authorities said was the Philippines' greatest disaster.

At three planes of the United States and Philippine armies hoped off for the stricken area, additional meagre reports said many other villages were flooded in addition to the 54 reported inundated.

Whole families were wiped out, crops and live stock washed away and untold damage inflicted by fast-rising flood waters that rushed down the treacherous Cagayan river as the aftermath of a typhoon.

Army air service relief was ordered when it became known the waters covered a rich farming area more than 100 miles long. Regular communication systems were wiped out.

High Quality Of Wheat

Must Be Maintained If Canada Keeps Place In World Markets

Winnipeg.—Canada, by maintaining her high quality of wheat, can keep a prominent place in world markets, said Dr. W. F. Geddes of Winnipeg in concluding his evidence before the Turgeon royal grain commission.

"The chief encouraging feature of the European trade from the Canadian standpoint is the demand for high quality grain. And Canada has the high quality grain," said Dr. Geddes, chief chemist of the board of grain commissioners.

The quality of Canadian and other grains was narrowing but Canadian grain, Dr. Geddes believed, would always be of the highest quality. The margin was narrowed because it was easier for other countries to improve their grain than for Canada to do so.

STONY PLAIN SUN,
Published Every Thursday at The
Sun Office, Stony Plain,
Alberta.

Advertising Rates.

Display, Contract 35c.
Readers in Locals 12c a line.
Legal and Municipal Notices—
12c a line first insertion; 10c a line
for subsequent insertions.

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1936.

The Nifty P. D.

The Young Husky Guy entered the newspaper office after slamming the door, and stated rather enthusiastically that he'd come to kill a printer.

The printer's devil, who was reading the Funny, looked up, reached for the mallet, and asked the stranger if he was after any printer in particular.

The Y. H. G. replied that he was; but that he preferred an old one—about 60 or 70 years. He said it was like this: that he'd gotta make a show at a fight or lose his happy home, since the paper had called his wife's tea party a "swillaffair."

DR. R. A. WALTON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL.B.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
STONY PLAIN.

DR. G. H. BROWN,
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Cor. 95 St. & 118 Ave., Edmonton.
PHONE 73174.
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

For Sale, Ten tube Radio, with Batteries; in good condition. Eric Allbrecht, 3 miles north and 2 miles east. P.O. box 16. yd

For Sale, Barred Rock Cooker—6 months old, from Provincial Hatcheries breeding; \$1 each. M. Coyes, 7 miles north, one mile East of Stony. AU

For Sale—For Tamarac rails and posts, cash or trade. Write J. R. Skelly, Bloomsbury P.O., Alta. ul

For Sale—30 Leghorn Pullets and Hens; 50c. apiece. Apply Sun Office. ul

For Sale—House on Third ave., Stony Plain; 5 rooms, barn, well; sell reasonable. Phone 16. h.h

NOTICE!

Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities).

Municipal District of Ings,
No. 520.

List of Poundkeepers.

Poundkeeper—Mr. Peter Sware,
Post Office, Stony Plain. Pound located on N.E. 9, 52, 1w5.
Poundkeeper—Mr. Jacob Gash-nitz, Post Office, Duffield. Pound located on SE 5, 52, 3w5.
Poundkeeper—Mr. D. McDonald, Post Office, Carvel. Pound located on SE 28, 51, 2w5.
Pound Notices to be posted at the following Post Offices—Stony Plain, Brightbank, Carvel and Duffield.

JOS. BEST,
Secretary-Treas.
Duffield, Alberta.

**FARMERS,
SAVE MONEY!**

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**GRAIN INQUIRY BOARD
REVIEWS WHEAT FIGURES.**

**Statistics Dealing with Wheat and
Trade Presented by Economists.**

By **SAM ROSS.**

The Turgeon Royal Commission was launched in Winnipeg last week into its extensive investigation of the Canadian grain trade and an effort to find some means of extending markets for Canadian grain.

Mr Justice Turgeon of Regina, appointed by the Federal Government to conduct the inquiry, heard witnesses submit statistics showing declines in Canadian wheat exports. Other witnesses offered reasons for the loss of markets and reviewed the international currency situation.

After Hon J L Ralston, Commission counsel, declared the finding of means to extend markets would be a major constructive objective of the inquiry, L W Brockington, K.C., counsel for North-West Grain Dealers' Association, urged the Commission to recommend a national survey to determine the causes of the economic plight of farmers and suggest remedies.

"It may be stated that the farmer suffers from the double handicap of buying his goods at costs which are enhanced by a closed market and selling his product in a market in which tariffs and embargoes have been raised against him," said Mr Brockington, in pleading that basic causes be investigated.

James McAnsh, statistician of the Canadian Wheat Board, declared Canada had not only failed to win part of the world wheat market thrown open by disappearance of United States as an exporter, but had failed to hold her own share of the foreign trade from 1930 to 1935. Canada's export position showed a decline of over 91 million bu. over the 5 year period ended 1935-6 compared with the preceding period, he said.

Citing reasons for the decline in Canada's export trade, C B Davidson, Sec. of Canadian Whert Board, said tariff enactments and imposition of dumping duties by Canada in 1930 curtailed imports from European markets and brought about fewer foreign purchases of Canadian wheat.

Where protection of secondary industries was carried to a point where fair competition was eliminated, the disruption of the export markets for the products of its primary industries resulted, said Mr Davidson.

Dr MacGibbon, Board of Grain Commissioners, reviewed the wheat situation and governmental aid to growers in U. S., Argentine and Australia.

The United States, he said, was shifting its attack upon growers' problems from the marketing field to that of restriction of production combined with recognition of the principle that a high protective tariff involved a compensatory payment for the undue burden on agriculture.

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a New Chevrolet Six.

Horse Sale on Saturday.

Auctioneer Zupke's sale of horses in town on Saturday drew a good crowd of horsemen. Bidding was keen, and good prices were obtained. One horse brought \$85, and the average scaled about \$70. The second-hand machinery fetched fair prices.

A fine young stallion was bid up to \$70 for, but was withdrawn, the reserve bid not having been reached.

Someone got Mike's goat for \$2.50. The purchaser was a country gentleman of the Glory Hills district.

King George VI.

Following the abdication of King Edward on Friday, his brother the Duke of York was proclaimed King and Emperor on Saturday, at Ottawa and Edmonton. On it becoming known the anniversary of the new King's birthday was Dec. 14, this day was declared a legal holiday, with banks and other public places being closed for the day.

Stony Plain and District.

The Movie Man brought another fine Western film to town Saturday night, with Jack Hockie heading the feature. The added attractions were of a high order.

As per schedule, Secretary Best was in Stony on Saturday, to collect taxes from Inga M. D. ratepayers. This will probably be Mr. Best's last visit here this year, for this purpose.

Large quantities of poultry are being shipped West and in to the City this week, by local merchants.

Inga Concoillors met on Monday at the Secretary's office and transacted a lot of routine business.

Local rock slingers are still engaged at the local rink in that annual struggle, Pres. v. Vice-Pres. To date, honours are about even.

There will be a Lutheran service in English in Stony Plain on Sunday Eve next, the 20th, Rev. H. Kuring, pastor.

Rev. Father Elkin held service on Sunday morning, in St. Philip's church.

Herr Karl Grosskopf was a visitor in Stony on Saturday, on his way back from a trip to the City.

The hockey players held a meeting Monday night and reorganised for the season. Philip P. Miller was elected president and C. Lory elected secretary.

The Black Hawks musicians are giving a dance here Jan. 1.

If seeking a radio for the festive season, don't overlook the list of re-conditioned battery and electric sets which Stony Plain Hardware is now offering at reasonable prices.

Open Seasons for Game.

Ducks, geese, Sept. 18 to Nov. 1—Haugarian Partridge, Oct. 1—Nov. 30. South of N. Saskatchewan River only.

Grouse, Pheasants and Prairie Chickens—No open season. Deer, moose, Nov. 2 to Dec. 14. Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31.

Muskat, Mar. 1—April 30. South of N. Saskatchewan river, no open season.

Sunday shooting is prohibited. Game licenses and trappers' licenses may be procured at The Sun Office.

Town of Stony Plain.

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Town of Stony Plain will offer for sale by public auction, in the Town Hall, Stony Plain, Alberta, on Thursday, the 24th day of January, 1930, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following parcels of land situated within the Town, viz:

Lot.	Block.	Plan.
1, 2 and 3	4189R	Block A Plan 4000 to 60 acres part of N. E. 36-32-24-25 Title 184-H-80.
4 and 5	10	1 acre part of N. E. 36-32-24-25 Title 184-H-80.
6 and 7	11	
8 and 9	12	
10, 11 and 12	13	

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Deemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Stony Plain, Alberta, this 21st day of October, 1929.

JAS. MALLOCH,

Secretary-Treasurer.

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elevators and confer with our agents
concerning their grain marketing
problems.

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The Sun Calendar.

- DECEMBER—
21—Reception by Editor to de-
linque subscribers.
20—Boxing Day. Public Holiday.
JANUARY—
1—Dance, Kelly's Hall.
7—Sale of lands for arrears of
taxes, at Town Hall.

On the Side.

"While the 'Constitutional crisis' was on recently in Great Britain writers for the dailies seemed to be vying with each other in writing up stories of former kings and their actions. Even Believe it or Not-Ripley contributed a story.

Ripley's story was to the effect that 'Lambert Simnel, the last King of Ireland, died as a dishwasher. He was captured by King Henry the Seventh and spent his remaining days as a dishwasher in the king's kitchen."

Looking thru the records of the Irish Kings of an earlier date, we find there was a fine old gent who was King of Tyrone in A. D. 90 named Cormac. The records show further that about the only thing that the Clan Cormac has been able to acquire since the above date is a lower case "k" at the end of the name.

Another delving in the pages of history disclosed the fact that we had to go back five hundred years to find an equal to 1929, when we had three kings in the same year.

The rest of the family, says the Hamilton Spectator, are already getting their minds made up about what they would like to have Dad surprise them with at Christmas.

The dukes in Great Britain are said to have a collar and chain for their mayors. An exchange suggests that maybe our troubles have come from letting our mayors run around loose.

An auctioneer recently presided at the sale of his own belongings. He could hardly conceal his emotions when his thumb came under the hammer.

A scientist claims to be able to measure the millionth part of an inch. A large number of the machines have already been spoken for by sandwich makers.

Today, the 17th, is the third anniversary of the Christie fire, when the merry villagers made an early arising on a record chilly morning.

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